

WARSHIPS TO CHINA
American Naval Orders China
Three Destroyers Will Help Joint Fleet to Protect Foreign Interests
Shanghai Truce Conference Fails as Armies Await Only Word to Fire

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Three destroyers have been sent to Shanghai, and the gunboat Sacramento to Amoy, China, as a precautionary measure, by Admiral Thomas Washington, commander of the Asiatic fleet.

The destroyers, named in dispatches to the Navy Department today from Admiral Washington, are the Tracy, Borie and Smith Thompson. No details of the situation growing out of war threats between military governors, Chi Shieh-Yuan and Lu Yung-Hsiang, however, were given in the brief report.

Admiral Washington's actions presumably were requested by American diplomatic officers in Peking and it is not regarded as improbable by officials here that the Peking diplomatic body, comprising representatives of other foreign powers, approved the step and that it will be followed by movements of other than American naval craft to Shanghai and other affected ports.

CONFERENCE FOR SHANGHAI TRUCE FAILS
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Conference among the leaders of the opposing factions failed today to effect an armistice. Commercial and financial interests of Shanghai are endeavoring to induce both sides to agree to designate a neutral zone surrounding Shanghai.

Troop concentration in the Quinsan and Szechow districts is continuing and the threat of refugees to Shanghai goes on unabated.

Real-Admiral David Murray Anderson, commander of the British Yangtze patrol, has been designated commander of all foreign vessels in the Yangtze. He is the American destroyer, Borie, Tracy and Smith Thompson, the British cruiser, Chester, and the Japanese gunboats, Bess, Diapich and Crick.

CHINESE SHIPS ACTIVE
Woocong, a suburb of Shanghai, and the vicinity of the basin at the mouth of the Yangtze River were undisturbed today, although the Chinese gunboats Yangchen and Kienkang, serving the Chinese forces, were dispatched to Liuh, where the Nanking fleet expected an attack by the Fukien naval force.

Klanet troops are covering a

BLAZING KLAN CROSS HURLS DEFIANCE TO HERRIN FOES
Ku Klux Hordes Gather to Invade Bloody Seat of War; Bullets Fly Again After Clash

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
HERRIN (Ill.) Aug. 31.—Large crowds of Ku Klux Klanmen tonight were gathering about a huge flaming cross near Hurst, seven miles east of here, as a climax to yesterday's clash between members of the Klan and their opponents, in which six men were killed and several wounded, one probably fatally. Tonight's meeting was regarded by Herrin members of the hooded organization as an advance notice of a heira into the turbulent district embracing Herrin and other large mining centers of Williamson county.

The town of Herrin itself had been outwardly calm during the day after yesterday's outbreaks. One case of violence near here was reported when Lawrence Balanski, 37 years of age, a coal miner, informed military authorities that he was attacked by a group of men about three miles east of Herrin this afternoon.

SHOTS GRAZE CHECK
Balanski, who was a witness to the shooting affray yesterday afternoon and who was a friend of the slain miner, said several of the shots grazed his cheek. He had been molested by a group of men who had shown scars from beatings he said he received at their hands.

The arrival of a company of National Guardsmen from Carbondale a few hours after the shooting yesterday prevented what local residents might have been a bitter battle between the Ku Klux Klan and the anti-Klan faction.

ARMED TO TEETH
Both sides were armed to the teeth, they said, and were prepared to have it out once for all. There are a dozen different versions of the trouble and no two agree. Each side accuses the other of starting it. But after the smoke of the battle fought on one of Herrin's principal streets shortly after noon had cleared, six men lay dead and a seventh probably mortally wounded. Three of the dead are said to have been Klanmen and one was a deputy sheriff and an anti-Klanman. The other two were bystanders, killed by stray bullets. The Klan dead are: Dewey Newbolt, Green Dunning and Charles Reid, the bystanders; and the deputy sheriff was J. P. (Bud) Allison. Herman Rheimsler, bailiff of the Herrin Court, wounded in the head, is not expected to live.

Carl Shelton, who, with his brother Earl, was charged with the murder of Constable Cass Cable, a Klanman, February 8, last, was wounded in the arm and leg during the affray. He also received a flesh wound.

TWO ARE ARRESTED
Numerous warrants charging murder have been sworn out by both sides, but none had been

State authorities, explaining War Department's Defense Day plans, urge all citizens to take part in parade on September 15th.

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LOS ANGELES
Carry Stars and Stripes in New Feat of Valor



Lieut. Lowell H. Smith (left) commander of American Army 'round-the-world flight, and Lieut. Erik Nelson, in charge of other plane in most memorable trip in history of aviation.

CAPT. FREDERICKS RETURNS LOEB BUYS BACK HOME OF FRANKS
Congressman Back in Washington After Studying Conditions in European Capitals

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congressman John D. Fredericks and his family returned to Washington today from a trip of several weeks to Europe, during which time the party visited many of the capitals of Europe and Capt. Fredericks made studies of foreign conditions.

Capt. Fredericks and one of his sons and a daughter will leave Washington Tuesday evening for Los Angeles where he will enter into the campaign with renewed vigor after his trip of study and recreation. He declared that he was much gratified that he was in the primaries and expected to be able to carry on the work for the Ninth District in the forthcoming session of Congress and he had in the short term to which he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. H. Z. Osborn.

The growing harbor at Los Angeles and other big propositions for the development of the city and port will be some of the things on which he will concentrate in the session which opens in December. One of the things he will get behind will be the expedition of the building of the fireproof hospital at the Soldiers' Home at Santa Anita which is a really through his efforts.

Mrs. Fredericks and other members of the family who joined the Congressman on the European trip will remain in Washington and their son, John, will return east in a short time to enter school at Mercersburg, Pa.

Capt. Fredericks found the prestige of the United States much improved by the adoption by all the Allies and the German government of the Dawes plan for the carrying out of the German reparations and the rehabilitation of the commerce and trade of Europe.

He will probably confer, before going east, with Henry M. Truman, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, who is now in New York and who calls for Paris on September 6 to assist in organization of the machinery to carry out the Dawes report as agreed to by all governments involved.

Capt. Fredericks is much improved in health as were all the family and looks forward to getting home with great interest and expects to be very active in his campaign for the next Congress.

LIFER PINS HOPE ON GHOST
Convicted Murderer Says "Dream Lady" Told Him She Knew Who Sent Bomb; Pardon Sought

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MARIETTA (Ga.) Aug. 31.—Will Spiritualism be the medium for obtaining freedom for a lifer in the State's prison at Waynesboro eventually causing the State to again open an investigation into the death of Mrs. J. R. Chapman, killed on Dec. 26, 1922, by a bomb sent to her by a woman?

Carl Magnuson, brother of John Magnuson, who is serving a life sentence for the crime in working in this community obtaining names by which he hopes to obtain a pardon for his brother.

Carl bases his rights to seek the pardon for his brother on the fact that a "dream lady" appeared to his brother in his cell on two successive nights the latter part of July.

The first time John Magnuson was too frightened to speak to the woman; but on the second night she told him her name was Mrs. H. P. Larr, a daughter of the woman killed by the bomb. The "dream lady" asked his forgiveness, saying she knew who sent the bomb which killed her mother and that it was not John Magnuson.

Magnuson wrote the name on a piece of paper and sent it to his family asking them to seek the lady, claiming to have no knowledge of her.

Carl Magnuson, with the help of a brother-in-law, Carl Johnson, started an investigation in which they discovered that Mrs. H. P. Larr was the daughter of Mrs. Chapman and that she had died at her home in the town of Camer on July 14, about two weeks prior to the time in which John Magnuson claims she appeared to him in his dreams.

FLYERS REACH AMERICA AS FIRST TO CONQUER GLOBE
Two Planes Swoop Into Cove Off Labrador as Crowning Feat of Hazardous World Journey

(BY WIRELESS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ON BOARD U.S.S. RICHMOND AT ICE TICKLE (Labrador) Aug. 31.—The American Army flyers, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, came overseas today from Greenland to Labrador, closing up another long and perilous gap in their 'round-the-world trip. They completed the air journey from the old world to the new, speeding across that dangerous and icebound stretch of water from Ivigtut to Ice Tickle, a land-locked bay behind lofty ridges, two miles north of Indian Harbor.

With the American pilots were their mechanics, Lieut. John Harding, Jr., and Lieut. Leslie F. Arnold, to whose unceasing labors not a little of the success of the flight is due. Ships of the American Navy unceasingly have guarded this course for many days.

ROBINSON TO BE ARBITER
Angeleno Takes Pact Post

(BY WIRELESS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Aug. 31.—Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles and Clarence Mott Woolley, president of the American Radiator Company, have accepted the posts of arbiters for future disputes under the Dawes plan.

Mr. Robinson is on his way here and it is believed he will become chairman of the arbitration committee for the declaration of Germany's possible future defaults in case the Reparations Commission is unable to agree.

Mr. Woolley is expected to take up the arbitration for the question of money transfers and other questions, beginning tomorrow, will be established by the London protocols.

It was learned from the first time that the home of the Franks family was purchased from the Loeb in 1916.

Under the terms of the deed the home is transferred to Mr. Loeb, a vice-president of Sears Roebuck & Co., for \$1 and other valuable considerations, the exact nature of which was not stated.

Mr. Franks, when questioned about the transaction last night, refused to comment, saying he had been requested "not to talk."

"By the other side" he was asked.

"I cannot say," was his reply. After the murder of his son, Mr. Franks declared he wanted vengeance on the two slayers, Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., whose fate is now before Judge John H. Clevary of the Criminal Court.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Franks desired to sell his home because of the associations it held for him and his family. It is located at 5652 Ellis avenue in an exclusive section of the South Side and not far from the residence of the Loeb and Leopold residence.

The Franks family, it was understood, is planning to take up residence at North Side hotel during the winter.

WEEKS ASKS FOR HEALTH TEST OF ALL
Thinks Defense Day Good Time for Citizens to Take Physical Examination

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Secretary Weeks today called attention in a statement to statistics, which he said, show that "about one-half our population is subnormal," and the country suffers annually a loss of \$1,000,000,000, by preventable illnesses and curable physical defects of its citizens.

This situation, the War Secretary asserted, "places the nation in the position of having to defend itself with one arm tied behind its back." To aid its correction, Mr. Weeks said he was hopeful that the "medical men in each community as a patriotic service, will issue friendly advice to their fellow citizens."

September 12, "Defense Test" day, and that fathers and mothers will have the physical condition of their children investigated at the same time.

"No day would be more appropriate for examination of the vitality of our citizenship," the Secretary declared. "It is fundamental to defense and fundamental to citizenship."

FOUNDER OF FIRST ICE PLANT IN ARIZONA DIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Aug. 31.—News of the death in Berkeley of William B. Lunt, 65 years of age, Central Arizona pioneer, was received here today. He was the father of the Lunt family in Phoenix. The first ice factory in Arizona, an enterprise which he controlled at the time of his death, Mr. Lunt was survived by a wife and three children.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast, Part I, Part II, Part III, Part IV, Part V, Part VI, Part VII, Part VIII, Part IX, Part X, Part XI, Part XII, Part XIII, Part XIV, Part XV, Part XVI, Part XVII, Part XVIII, Part XIX, Part XX, Part XXI, Part XXII, Part XXIII, Part XXIV, Part XXV, Part XXVI, Part XXVII, Part XXVIII, Part XXIX, Part XXX.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 2, Part I, Part II, Part III, Part IV, Part V, Part VI, Part VII, Part VIII, Part IX, Part X, Part XI, Part XII, Part XIII, Part XIV, Part XV, Part XVI, Part XVII, Part XVIII, Part XIX, Part XX, Part XXI, Part XXII, Part XXIII, Part XXIV, Part XXV, Part XXVI, Part XXVII, Part XXVIII, Part XXIX, Part XXX.

SERIAL. Page 14, Part I.

LESSON IN SPANISH. Page 7, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 16, Part I.

THE CITY. Five policemen are injured and auto victim receives additional injuries in two accidents to police automobiles. Page 1, Part I.

Persistent auto lands in jail on charges of burglary after girl calls police and tells them she found him in a closet. Page 2, Part I.

Youth saves two girls at beach, third is drowned. Man rescues boy in lake and hurries away. Page 1, Part II.

Large tool-house of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation at Los Angeles Harbor destroyed by fire. Page 1, Part II.

Man, probably fatally shot in street, refuses to give address and is thought by police to be victim of gangster war. Page 1, Part II.

Woman, missing from home in Belvedere Gardens, is believed to have been kidnapped. Page 1, Part II.

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After you have made all your excuses, then go ahead and do what you said couldn't be done.

Air Pioneers Baze Path to Victory in Greatest Aviation Feat

CORN DANGER IN RACE TO GIRDLE GLOBE WITH FLAG

Nerves of Steel Win in Battle With Elements; Three Records Set by Daring Army Airmen

With their arrival yesterday on the Atlantic coast of the North American continent, the 'round-the-world flyers of the United States Army Air Service completed the most marvelous achievement in the history of aviation to date—the virtual encircling of the globe in heavier-than-air machines. Before the flight was commenced Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, said the completion of it would be a feat of importance paralleling that of Magellan who, in 1509, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe.

The story of the historic and record-breaking flight compares with the most gripping adventure tales of fiction. Like the pioneers of any expedition blazing a new trail, these intrepid airmen, the first to fly around the world, of necessity had to be men of courage and nerve of steel. Notwithstanding the carefully laid plans for the trip, there were certain hardships which could not be avoided—those that must necessarily accompany an undertaking of such magnitude, compelling it to be flexible in all kinds of climatic ranging from the frigid Arctic weather of the North Pacific to the torrid heat of the tropics. Conditions encountered in the Far East in June.

ELEMENTS AT WAR

All manner of weather had to be contended with, the elements apparently having no sympathy with the laudable ambition of these men to be the first to fly around the world. Considerable rain, violent winds and blinding blizzards were encountered in the Alaskan regions before the flyers hoped off the North American Continent for their first attempt at airplanes to wing their way across the Pacific. Fog was a dangerous factor in the Far East, and the flyers encountered tropical winds and rains and in India ran into a sand-storm.

What misfortune or ill luck there was in the adventure seemed to attach itself to the flyers, and the flag plane of the squadron, Maj. Fred L. Martin, who was flight commander, was hit by a series of mishaps along the North Pacific Coast of the North American Continent culminating in his flag plane, the "Widgeon," crashing into a mountain on the Alaska Peninsula. Maj. Martin and his mechanic, Sgt. Alva Harvey, escaped unhurt, but the plane was destroyed. Nothing was heard from the two men for ten days, and a thorough search was made, and hopes for them were about to be given up when a radio message from Maj. Martin to the chief of the Army Air Service announced their safety. This accident eliminated Maj. Martin and his mechanic from further participation in the flight.

When it became apparent that Maj. Martin could not continue the flight, the command of the flyers was given to the next in line, Capt. Lowell H. Smith, who succeeded Maj. Martin as flight commander, was the victim of virtually all trouble that was encountered after that, but it was minor trouble compared to the accident which befell Maj. Martin. Capt. Smith had considerable engine trouble and at one stage of the flight in Japan his followers were obliged to land, and he proceeded without him. At Calcutta he suffered a broken rib in a fall from a culvert on the flying field.

HOSPITABLE WELCOMES

With one exception the flyers were hospitably welcomed everywhere they landed, and the various governments co-operated in looking after the needs of the airmen as well as providing entertainment for them. The first reception was when the squadron hopped off the North American continent for the Pacific, a distance of 878 miles, to accomplish which it would be necessary to break the trip into ten stages. The first stage of 793 miles, a severe storm encountered on route forced the flyers down off shore at Kodiak, Alaska, on an island owned by Russia. The flyers refused permission to land, but the Russian government, out of the storm and were ready to take off again just as the Russian decision was received. The primary purpose of the flight was to determine the physical practicability of a round-the-world flight, and the flyers were not to make a time record because the successful completion of the feat, regardless of the time required, was the main object. It was this that caused Maj.-Gen. Patrick to decline a proposition of British air officials to make the flight a sporting proposition in competition with A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator. The latter started his attempt to fly around the world in the opposite direction from the Americans March 15 from Southampton. Notwithstanding that the American flyers were not out to make a time record their feat will stand as such, since they were the first to complete the trip, until some other aviator does it in less time.

Achieving their main object the flyers incidentally brought home to the United States another honor—that of being the first nation to make a flight across the Pacific Ocean. It was the first to make the flight across the Atlantic.

The flight was started March 17 from Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., the squadron being made up of four planes as follows: Seattle, flag plane, with Maj. Patrick as pilot, and Maj. Martin as mechanic; Chicago, with Capt. Lowell H. Smith, pilot, and Sgt. Alva Harvey as mechanic; Calcutta, with Capt. Lowell H. Smith, pilot, and Sgt. Alva Harvey as mechanic; and London, with Capt. Lowell H. Smith, pilot, and Sgt. Alva Harvey as mechanic.

FIRST LAP WORST

On the first day the squadron hopped to Sacramento, covering 374 miles of the journey which was estimated between 57,000 and 30,000 miles. The second leg of the journey was 560 miles to Seattle,

FATHER GETS NEWS OF GLOBE FLYER BANDS COMPETE AT STATE FAIR

Jaspar Smith Visits KHJ for Latest from Flight Chief

Local Scouts Stand Second in Junior Division

Marysville Musicians Take Senior Class Honors

Twenty Thousand See Prizes Awarded to Players

[F. & A. Photo]

Listening Eagerly for News of Intrepid Son, Jaspar Smith, Father of United States Around-the-World Flight Commander

Privacy Plea Is Made by Wales

Warships Are Sent to China

Klan Rises to Invade Herrin

Revenue Totals in Local District Show Huge Gain

Lighting Fixtures Never Before Have Such Values Been Offered

Magyarok A Magyar Munkás Otthon Egyesület

Mulatsagara Jöjjetek El Mindnyájan

Esté 7 órakor a South Park Auditorium-ban

(Ezt a hirdetést a „Nyugatamerikai Hírlap” szerkesztője teszi közzé mert az általa kézzel írt hírvivők egyik alkalmaszójánál megbízhatatlansága folytán nem küldték ki.)

WISCONSIN VOTE MUDDLED

Backers of La Follette Split on Governor as Klan Pops Up Head and Wet Issue Arises

BY ARTHUR EVANS (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—Wisconsin's State primaries next Tuesday are the strangest complication of short circuits this State has seen in years.

The La Follette chiefs are united on La Follette, but divided on Gov. John J. Blaine, who is one of La Follette's proteges.

The question of who is to step into the Senator's shoes when he is finished with them cuts a large figure.

In the foreground are other issues. The K.K.K. is clucking like a barnyard hen in several parts of the State. Also on the deck is the wet and dry question, which many are declaring ought to have been put in the canny long time ago. Unlike Indiana, where Tom Taggart and his followers are "personally wet, but politically dry," Wisconsin has many on the front bench who are "personally dry, but politically wet," which goes for both La Follette and Blaine.

Most diverting of all is the Anti-Slavery League. It appears to have developed a split personality. In the East the league is working for the abolition of slavery, but in the West it is working for the abolition of the Klan.

Gov. Blaine is in the lead in the race for the Governor's office, but he is not running for re-election. He is running for the United States Senate.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

Los Angeles Times DAILY PUBLISHED

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MHDrop 1000

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By Mail, in Monthly \$1.10, in 3 Months \$3.25, in 6 Months \$6.50, in 1 Year \$12.00

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MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924. VOL. XXIII, NO. 257

WISCONSIN VOTE MUDDLED

Backers of La Follette Split on Governor as Klan Pops Up Head and Wet Issue Arises

BY ARTHUR EVANS (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—Wisconsin's State primaries next Tuesday are the strangest complication of short circuits this State has seen in years.

The La Follette chiefs are united on La Follette, but divided on Gov. John J. Blaine, who is one of La Follette's proteges.

The question of who is to step into the Senator's shoes when he is finished with them cuts a large figure.

In the foreground are other issues. The K.K.K. is clucking like a barnyard hen in several parts of the State. Also on the deck is the wet and dry question, which many are declaring ought to have been put in the canny long time ago. Unlike Indiana, where Tom Taggart and his followers are "personally wet, but politically dry," Wisconsin has many on the front bench who are "personally dry, but politically wet," which goes for both La Follette and Blaine.

Most diverting of all is the Anti-Slavery League. It appears to have developed a split personality. In the East the league is working for the abolition of slavery, but in the West it is working for the abolition of the Klan.

Gov. Blaine is in the lead in the race for the Governor's office, but he is not running for re-election. He is running for the United States Senate.

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1924.—[PART I]
Times Daily Edition
Published at Los Angeles, Cal.
VOL. XLII. NO. 287.

SENATE FACES MANY CHANGES

National Legislative Body's Control in Doubt
One-sixth of Present Solons May Not Go Back

Contest for President Will Affect Senate Fights

LEAGUE OF NATIONS URGED

League of Nations urged by 18,000 persons in a mass meeting at the Los Angeles Convention Center last night. The meeting was held in connection with the League of Nations Week. The speaker was Dr. J. H. P. Moore, president of the League of Nations. He urged the people to support the League of Nations and to elect members to the League of Nations Council.

Revenue Totals Local District Now Huge Gain

Revenue totals for the local district for the first six months of the fiscal year 1924-25 show a huge gain over the corresponding period of the previous year. The gain is due to a number of factors, including an increase in the number of taxpayers and an increase in the amount of taxes paid.

LOVE TRAIL LANDS MAN IN CITY JAIL

Persistent Sutor is Held on Burglary Charge; Girl Says He Was in Closet

Because he simply would not take "No" for an answer, Victor Drexler, a 26-year-old man, was arrested last night on a charge of burglary. He was found in the closet of a woman's room at the Hotel California. The woman, who is a girl, says she was in the closet with him at the time he was arrested.

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Seagoing Hobo Counts on Ships for Handouts

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Demetrius Sigikis plans another voyage because he is the bravest man in the world. He says so himself. But unlike the famed argosy of his forebears, the only other member will be a squirrel in a cage.

Death of Girl by Gas in Berkeley Offers Puzzle

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Ruth V. Steadman, a 21-year-old girl, was found dead in a gas-filled room at the University of California. The death is a mystery and offers a puzzle to the police.

VICTORY MAY HALT DOOM OF ARCTIC SHIP

Viking Craft May Stay in Service After Triumph Over Ice



United States Cutter Bear at Oakland; Below Capt. Cochran

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The United States cutter Bear, a 100-foot Arctic ship, came home from the 17th inst. her hull mottled by the scars of a hundred Arctic adventures. Doomed by tentative official sentence to rot forgotten in a marine graveyard, or to be scrapped, the ship was saved by the heroic actions of her crew.

But the Bear came home in such triumph as may save her from this fate. For she won a great fight, a battle to save herself and crew from the clutches of the ice packs. Caught in the ice off St. Lawrence Island, south of Nome, the Bear was held fast for forty-four days and floated with the pack far into the Arctic Ocean through hazy Strait.

"The worst trip the Bear has had in twenty-five years," said Commander Cochran in talking of the ice trap, which, it was feared, would end the Bear's long and honorable career.

COTTON MEN IN PLEA FOR OILS TARIFF

Demand Protection from Vegetable Products Sent from South Seas and China

OKLAHOMA CITY, (Okla.) Aug. 31.—An appeal for a tariff on vegetable oils in behalf of cotton growers of the United States, designed to protect growers against a reduction in prices because of importation of coconut oil from the South Sea Islands and other countries where cheap labor may be had, has been made to Congressmen by J. H. Johnston, manager of the Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' Association. He asks support of a bill introduced during the last session of Congress by Representative Harry M. Wadsworth of Texas.

"The cottonseed crushing industry is vitally interested in protection against foreign vegetable oils and oil-bearing materials," says Mr. Johnston in a letter to Representative W. W. Hastings of Tulsa, Okla., who is the primary sponsor of the bill. "The cottonseed crushers are unorganized, and in many instances are uneducated, and are unable to protect themselves against the unfair competition of foreign oils."

After speaking of a divided opinion among cotton growers, most of whom are Democrats, with respect to the tariff, Mr. Johnston concludes that the "great fundamental proposition is that unless cotton raising is made profitable the farmer there will be a whole lot of low cost raised, with consequent loss to be gained and lost, and therefore, of necessity, the overhead expenses would be higher on the resultant product."

Mr. Johnston has appeared before the United States Tariff Commission to urge this tariff, representing the cottonseed crushers, the Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' Association and the Oklahoma Farmers' Union. He asks Mr. Hastings to consult farmers of his district, and to urge the tariff on cottonseed crushers.

"The tariff on cottonseed crushers is a matter of great importance to the cotton growers of the United States," says Mr. Johnston. "It is a matter of great importance to the cotton growers of the United States, and it is a matter of great importance to the cotton growers of the United States."

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The Trust Company is a Public Servant

... discuss your problem with it

A Trust Company is a public servant. It serves the widow, the orphan, those of small estate and those of large, those with property to be managed or heirs to be cared for—in short, everyone.

As a learned judge has said, "A Trust Company does for the living and dead those things which they cannot do for themselves or which, for any reason, they desire to entrust to a faithful, responsible, skillful, permanent friend."

It exists for the express purpose of eliminating the risks and difficulties incident to the appointment of inexperienced, unqualified executors, guardians or trustees. It applies expert business administration to all manner of trusts—managing property, investing funds, paying income, and otherwise intimately serving its customers and their beneficiaries.

What a Trust Company can do for you.

Executor of wills, administrator of estates. Guardian of property for minors and incompetents. Trustee under wills and voluntary trusts. Trustee under separation agreements and marriage settlements. Trustee, attorney-in-fact or agent for managing real and personal property. Trustee of life insurance policies. Trustee of subdivision trusts.

Trustee under deeds of trust creating notes. Escrow agent and depository. Depository under conveyances of lands. Depository of money and property of estates by order of court. Receiver or assignee in bankruptcy or equity. Custodian of securities. Trustee for charities and of charitable foundations.

This is the last of a series of advertisements which have attempted to show the people of Los Angeles why a Trust Company is one of the important institutions of modern business, and to promote, for mutual benefit, a better understanding of Trust Company services.

BANK OF ITALY
CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
UNION BANK & TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES

This is the twenty-fifth of a series of advertisements describing the functions of the leading Trust Companies of Los Angeles, named above.

LOVE TRAIL LANDS MAN IN CITY JAIL

Persistent Sutor is Held on Burglary Charge; Girl Says He Was in Closet

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Wal Paper

Our 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

\$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....35c per roll

BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

Brent's

716-18-20 30. MAIN ST.
Thirty-six Years in Los Angeles

Closed Labor Day

Super-values—credit terms of your own making—complete showing new furniture for Fall. Come Tuesday.

Davis Silent on Attack on Bryan by Mrs. Shaver

ON BOARD THE DAVIS SPECIAL TRAIN AT PHILADELPHIA, EN ROUTE TO WHEELING (W. Va.) Aug. 31.—John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, declined tonight to comment on the letter written by Mrs. C. L. Shaver, wife of the Democratic chairman, accusing Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, for his refusal to cooperate fully with the national administration in observance of National Defense Day. Mr. Davis, in a formal statement, informed the stand taken by his running-mate. He declared that at this time all the members of the nation should be devoted to the winning of economic conditions in the world.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the purpose of making available to the public the information and resort information of the Times Information and Resort Bureau, the Times Information and Resort Bureau has been organized. The Times Information and Resort Bureau is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to make available to the public the information and resort information of the Times Information and Resort Bureau. The Times Information and Resort Bureau is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to make available to the public the information and resort information of the Times Information and Resort Bureau.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND TRIP RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—OR—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

Spent Your Vacation At the Gate of Starland

A little above the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE
Twenty miles from Los Angeles, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

Dancing, Swimming

AT LAKE ARROWHEAD
Six miles from Los Angeles, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

Boating, Fishing

AT LAKE ARROWHEAD
Six miles from Los Angeles, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

Across Sierra Summits "SIERRA MADRE ROUTE", daily in both directions between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley, via Carson Valley of Nevada, Mono Lake and Lee Vining Can- yon. In this magnificent mountain motor adventure ask about the All-Expense Plan of making this trip —every detail arranged for you in advance. Fold-out map on request—beautifully illustrated.

Yosemite Transportation System
215 So. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tel. VA-10-10

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MT. WILSON HOTEL and COTTAGES—Strains Camp
Twenty miles from Los Angeles, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

LAGUNA BEACH BOARDING SCHOOL
Ten miles from Los Angeles, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is a beautiful lake, surrounded by a dense forest of evergreen trees. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

"RESORT GUIDE" NOW READY
This book contains a complete list of resorts in California, with full descriptions of each resort, and full descriptions of each resort. The book is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

Every Day is a Gala
Day at Long Beach
Long Beach is a beautiful city, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

NEWPORT-BALBOA
FAYED BOATS ALL THE WAY
Newport-Balboa is a beautiful city, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation. The lake is a perfect spot for a vacation, and the surrounding area is a perfect spot for a vacation.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments
HOTEL TRINITY
Corner of First and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

330 ROOMS
GRAND AVENUE AT FIRST STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ACCESSIBLE LOCATION
"QUIET AND HOMELIKE"
EXCELLENT CAFE SERVICE
CONVENIENT TO BUSINESS
CATERING TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
REASONABLE RATES

Steamship Sailings
SEATTLE \$42 UP FIRST CLASS
S.S. ADMIRAL DEWEY
Tuesday, 11 P. M.

PORTLAND \$3600 FIRST CLASS
S.S. ADMIRAL PIERCE, WEDNESDAY, 11 A. M.

NEW YORK VIA PANAMA
S.S. KNOXLAND, SEPT. 27th.

RAIL TICKETS TO ALL EASTERN POINTS
LOS ANGELES, 215 So. Spring St., Phone TRINITY 2021.
San Francisco, 215 So. Spring St., Phone TRINITY 2021.
Portland, 215 So. Spring St., Phone TRINITY 2021.
Seattle, 215 So. Spring St., Phone TRINITY 2021.

Pacific Steamship Co.

CIGARETTE FOES DENOUNCE PERIL

Five Speakers at Methodist
Church Point to EvilDeclare Young Generation is
in Greatest DangerWoman States Sorrow for
Smoking of Her Sex

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

"Cigarettes and Civilization" were discussed by five speakers at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night, following a brief service of songs and prayer conducted by Rev. C. E. Lutz in the absence of Dr. Helms.

A goodly congregation assembled in that beautiful new church to hear the indictment against the cigarette.

James A. Walton, superintendent of the State Anti-Cigarette League, said he had been five years on the job and was often asked if he was "getting anywhere." He thought he was—only to bring the facts about this menace to the children of the rising generation.

He offered statistics in which it was claimed that 6515 fires had been directly traced to smokers and that thirty out of sixty-two fires in Santa Barbara were caused by cigarettes.

He was not, he said, "sour on men who smoked." Many of them were his friends. But he was particularly anxious that boys and girls should refrain from the habit and he would say this, that the man who inhales excessively is more narcotized than the man who uses opium moderately.

INTERESTING ADDRESS
Mr. Walton then introduced Charles E. Moore, principal of Franklin High School, who made the most interesting address of the evening.

Mr. Moore said that this was a subject upon which he felt deeply, as anyone must feel who sees a destructive force undermining constructive work quicker than it could be built up. He deplored the vast amount of attractive publicity that cigarette smoking receives in motion pictures, in the public press, everywhere. He offered two newspaper clippings—one a two-inch paragraph of an anti-cigarette meeting with an array of distinguished speakers, and another a full-page advertisement designed to entice young people into a belief that smoking was attractive.

To prove that cigarette smoking is injurious he told how amongst the Finnish athletes the smokers can never keep pace with the non-smokers, and how 11,000 men were rejected in the Army for tobacco heart. The triumph of the Finnish was due to the fact that Finland's athletes are under training rules throughout the year, and training rules bar smoking.

RECORDS OF BOYS
He had, he said, kept the records of three classes for his own information. Out of twenty-five boys watched, who passed with honors in the first and second places, twenty-three were non-smokers and two light smokers. Out of thirteen boys who were not smokers and two light smokers, eleven were non-smokers and two light smokers. Out of twelve boys who were not smokers and two light smokers, eleven were non-smokers and two light smokers.

He had been twenty-three years in school, and made it a rule to ask boys at least not to smoke until they were 21 years of age—by which time they usually are old enough to do so.

He was, he declared, glad that a law had been passed requiring that anyone holding an administrative office in the schools of this State must undertake to refrain from the use of alcohol and tobacco—beginning January 1, 1924. This announcement brought loud applause.

Boys, he said, could not be expected to recognize an authority against smoking when they see men in authority over them so indulging themselves.

LOSERS BY FIRE
John D. Maxwell of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave some alarming statistics about fire loss in the United States—\$121,000,000 and 13,000 lives during the last year. Twelve churches every week were amongst them. And matches and smoking were the second cause in this dreadful mortality. Yet, he said, out of fourteen men gathered to discuss this vital question recently, twelve of them were themselves smoking during the conference.

Mrs. Charles F. Gray of the Parent-Teachers' Association made some wonderful opportunities on "Women and Cigarettes." So many of her remarks were offered with "I am told, so I suppose it's true." But she did get in a deflator of the "home"—that institution of the delinquency among young people these days. She said that many good parents who had built up fine ideals in their children found them frustrated in the schools.

WOMEN SMOKERS
Women have not been smokers, she said, meaning in this country. There were no women smokers at the recent women's convention—she had been told. She was sorry, however, that certain representative women had declared in favor of smoking—anyway she had read that they had. She had heard that there were 100,000 women smokers in New York—kind. Perhaps we could blame the war for this. She read that there were nineteen poisons in cigarettes and she thought that was enough. She understood that one drop of nicotine could kill a man in three minutes.

Justice Frank E. Forbes also spoke on the subject. The meeting concluded with a hymn and the benediction.

Two attractive interludes were offered by the Jubilee colored singers who were loudly applauded and brought back to sing again. They sang a song about the large surplus of cloth, whose singing was of a more churchly order. The colored singers sang religious words to rather more than a hint of jazz music and it was highly enjoyed.

POWER GAIN FOR ARIZONA

Roosevelt Dam Plant Will Generate Additional
10,000 Horsepower, Beginning This Week

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Aug. 31.—Ten thousand horse power will be added next week to the 13,000 horse power already generated at the Roosevelt dam of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

This new power unit will increase the association's receipts for power sales by about \$1000 a day. Delivery is to be made to the thirty-one mile transmission line of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company of Miami, which, for the first time, will receive guaranteed and steady current from the Roosevelt works.

The new works are part of the Mormon Flat project, as the dam at Mormon Flat, now nearing completion, is being erected solely to hold the water that has been passed for power use through the Roosevelt Dam. There will be no power wastage of water at Roosevelt, as has been known in the past, and the scenic view through the needle valves at the north side of the dam will be shut off. The flow is diverted through a new tunnel, steel-lined tunnel to the additional turbines that have been installed.

Roosevelt Lake now contains about 600,000 acre feet of water, and the new storage added by erection of steel dams in the spillways, over 1,400,000 acre feet can be held back in the event that flood conditions should occur next winter. This increased capacity is expected to help materially in the work of installing the foundation of the Hoover Dam, soon to be started, a structure designed primarily for power generation.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 31.—U. S. Atty.-Gen. Stone will attend the conference of State attorneys-general in Oklahoma City late in September, if he can arrange his affairs to be here. He has advised Atty.-Gen. George Short of Oklahoma, who called the conference and is arranging for entertainment of the guests.

Mr. Short has been advised by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke that J. George Wright, Federal Indian Agent at Pawhuska, has been instructed to entertain that food conditions at the visit to the Omaha capital and give them all the information they may desire regarding oil production in the Osage nation.

A tentative program arranged by Mr. Short calls for entertainment of the visitors in Oklahoma City, a business session here, a visit to Poncha City, a visit to Pawhuska, and a termination of the oil field tour at Tulsa. They are not to be guests of any oil companies or groups of oil men. They are coming with open minds relating to the problems of the oil industry and are expected to reach their own conclusions about those problems.

The attorneys-general while here are to be free of all influences that might be accounted objectionable to the oil men. They are not to be guests of any oil companies or groups of oil men. They are coming with open minds relating to the problems of the oil industry and are expected to reach their own conclusions about those problems.

INTERESTING ADDRESS
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Colorious nights at Catalina

A Spotless Town by Day
A Fairyland by Night—

Avalon, the Beautiful

presents an old-world charm in its wondrous setting of shore-line and mountains, its soft turquoise sky, its blue-green waters. And, by night, its myriad lights, being the crescent moon and sparkling its blades with a soft golden glow, transform it into a veritable dream city! But the material side of its attractiveness lies in its up-to-date comforts, its manifold opportunities for pleasure in a modern, its accommodations to suit all purses, its distinctive class as serving to the patronage it enjoys, its neatness and the pleasure of the short trip on the great, comfortable, safe and commodious ship which ply across the channel daily.

S.S. CATALINA S.S. AVALON

Brand new—built here—fast and spacious

—and both with water-tight hulls and fireproof

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JUGGLING IS SAID COTTON DROP CAUSE

Texas Agriculture Chief
Declares Prices Should be
30 Cents or More

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 31.—It is charged by George B. Terrell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, that manipulation of the cotton market by speculators and not a prospective oversupply of the staple, is the cause of the recent drop in price. He asserted that the price of cotton should stand at or above 30 cents a pound, based on all estimates of the crop production.

The rapid marketing or dumping of cotton on the market as shown in the announcement of J. P. Brown, in charge of administering the United States Warehouse Act in Virginia, North and South Carolina, that the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis will not accept cotton warehouse receipts, except from United States warehouses, has caused further depression of the price. Mr. Terrell said, "The action will not be approved by the Federal Reserve Bank, and that the Federal Reserve banks at Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Tex., in the heart of the cotton belt, will not accept cotton warehouse receipts, except from United States warehouses."

The present cotton drop is being produced at a higher cost than last year, owing to larger acreage, unfavorable weather conditions, and the larger amounts of high-priced fertilizer used, Mr. Terrell reported.

Charge by Navy
Suicide's Sister
Subject of Quiz

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—When a board of inquiry holds public sessions aboard the battleship USS Oregon to investigate probable causes for the death of Lieut. Lyle M. Morgan, battalions divisions communicating officer on Vice-Admiral Willey's staff, who killed himself Friday on the Mexican coast, charges made by Mrs. Genevieve Taylor of Oakland, sister of Lieut. Morgan, are to be investigated. It was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Taylor, on learning of her brother's death, declared that "suicide and weighty motives" caused him to kill himself. It was stated that several sessions of the board were to be held on the New Mexico while the battleship is en route to San Francisco and that the concluding sessions are to be held in San Francisco.

OKLAHOMA GEOLOGY
REPORT TO BE MADE

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) The Oklahoma Geological Survey has completed a report on the geology of Cimarron county, Oklahoma, and had it about ready for publication last year when an order of Gov. Walton discontinued the survey. Dr. C. W. Shannon, former director of the survey, says that the report probably will be published this year. Dr. Shannon, now director of the Bureau of Geology at Norman, expects to begin publication of a monthly bulletin of geology on September 1. This bureau is independent of the survey and the Department of Geology in the University of Oklahoma. It will cover all mineral resources of the State.

Boy Confesses
Hurling Lad to
Death on Rails

DENVER, Aug. 31.—Harry Willis, 19 years of age, confessed at Great Bend, Kan., today that he killed Harold Watson, also 19, earlier yesterday by throwing him in front of a speeding Missouri Pacific Railroad passenger train near Clinton, Kan., according to a dispatch to the Rocky Mountain News. Willis declares Watson robbed him.

LAYS TRAIL FOR
LAW TO FOLLOW

DENVER, Aug. 31.—A thin trail of barley leading from a field owned by James Metcalf near Adams City on the Brighton branch of the Santa Fe, today led to the arrest of Chris A. Johnson of Adams City. Johnson was charged with grand larceny.


DRIVEN FIRST CAR AT 96
DENVER, Aug. 31.—George Shurtliff of Grundy Center is the slow owner of a Ford sedan which he was driving on September 1. He has owned horses for the past six years and now at the age of 34 years and drives his first car. He is a wealthy retired farmer.

A dark, grainy black and white photograph showing the upper portion of a ship, specifically the mast and complex rigging system. The ship is silhouetted against a lighter, textured sky. The image has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality due to the grain and lighting.

A black and white photograph of a woman wearing a hat, holding a baby. The woman has a somber expression, and the baby looks directly at the camera.

A large group of approximately 30 people, including men, women, and children, are posed for a formal group portrait. They are arranged in several rows, with some individuals seated in the front and others standing behind them. The setting appears to be an indoor room with patterned wallpaper and a large, ornate doorway or fireplace in the background. The photograph is in black and white and has a slightly grainy, historical quality.

A black and white photograph showing a person sitting in a dark, wooded area. The person is looking up at a large, dark, leafy plant hanging from above. The scene is very dark, with the person's face and the plant being the primary light sources. The background is filled with dark foliage and trees.

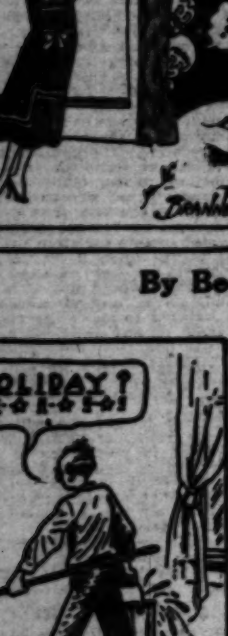
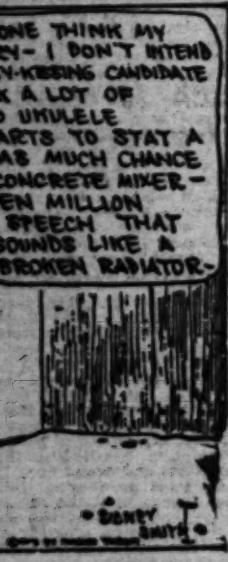
A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a mottled, textured grey.

A black and white photograph showing a person sitting on a motorcycle. The person is wearing a dark jacket and is positioned in front of a wooden frame structure, possibly a gate or a fence. The background is dark and indistinct.

A black and white photograph showing five rowers in a scull on a river. The rowers are positioned in a line, facing away from the camera. In the background, a large industrial building with multiple chimneys is visible, suggesting an urban or industrial setting. The water is calm, and the overall scene is captured in a vintage, slightly grainy style.

A black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people gathered on a street, possibly for a parade or public event. The crowd is dense, and the perspective is looking down the length of the street.

Century Dash. Helen Filkey, girl sprinter, winning the 100-yard dash for women at the Central A.A.U. track and field meet, Chicago. She was proclaimed champion all-around girl athlete of America. (P. & A. photo.)



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924.



JACK DEMPSEY WILL CHALLENGE WINNER OF FIRPO-WILLS FISTIC MELEE

DING CHAMP YEARN TO DON HIS FIGHTING TOGS

Jack Declares Acting for Movies Bores Him; Hopes to Defend His Crown in Winter

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Expressing an eagerness to meet the winner of the Luis Firpo-Harry Wills bout in the East on September 11, either indoors or outdoors, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, passed through Chicago today on his way to New York. The champion was accompanied by Secretary Teddy Hayes and Trainer Jerry Luvadis.

The champion will be a spectator at the Firpo-Wills bout and intends to make his willingness known to meet the winner when he is introduced. Jack asserted there are no heavyweights with the exception of Firpo and Wills who stand out from the crowd as to give him a fight.

Asked about his opinion of the Firpo-Wills bout Jack said: "It looks to me of course it all depends upon the plan of battle they employ. If Wills wants to mix with me, he will be knocked out. If he stands off to box he has no chance to win the decision. He has twice as much experience as the South American but I do not think Harry can take it as well as Firpo. For that matter I cannot take it any too well."

BOB LOOKS EVEN
"All things considered it looks like an even thing to me. Firpo will have to win by a knockout. He will have to outpoint me. I am not a man to get the decision. If I am to win I must win by a knockout. I am not a man to get the decision. If I am to win I must win by a knockout."

LUIS FIRPO BREAKS TRAINING CAMP TODAY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (N. Y.), Aug. 31.—Luis Firpo will break camp here tomorrow night and shift for New York, where he will meet Harry Wills in a bout from tomorrow night. This program was announced today after Firpo played to a big audience today. He went through his usual round of gymnastics and wound up by boxing two rounds with Jack Townsend and Big Bill Tate. As a side attraction Miguel Rivera fought a two-round bout that drew a big hand from the spectators.

GOLDSTEIN AND RYAN TO CLASH TOMORROW
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Goldstein-Ryan championship affair is next in the local fight program. Tuesday night at the Knickerbocker A. C. Abe Goldstein, champion of the bantamweights, is to give McKessport, Tommy Ryan a smack at his title in a fifteen-round bout.

NOB CHIEF TOPIC
The recent operation performed on Dempsey's nose is causing him a great deal of annoyance. Not a word of operation was successful. It now appears that everyone who has seen Jack and who has a slight deformity of their nose wants to take a look at Jack's nose. He is in light training all summer. He figures he will be ready to do his title after a month's training.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES POSTPONE BALL GAME
The Los Angeles and San Diego Postal Employees, who were to meet here today in a championship game, will not meet until Sunday, September 22, according to word received late last night. Those holding tickets for today will be able to use the same tickets on the later date when the game will be held at Veterans ball park.

PACIFIC ELECTRICS BEAT LAS VEGAS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LAS VEGAS, Aug. 31.—The Pacific Electric baseball team defeated Las Vegas by a score of 6 to 4 here today. Jensen and Diaz hooked up in a mound duel for five innings. Smith's hitting for the winners was the big sensation of the game.

GODSHALL BEATS GREENE
Former U.S.C. Star Forces Champ to Three Hard Sets; All Other Favorites Win
Upsets were totally lacking in the second round of play of the championship tennis tournament played at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday. All favorites performed in the expected manner and safely survived the day's trial. Harold Godshall, city singles champion, finished his match with Greene, former U.S.C. star, in more or less sensational manner, winning by scores of 6-4, 6-2. The match was started Sunday but wasn't completed until today because of darkness. In the third set, with the champion hanging in the balance, it was decided to continue the match the next day. Godshall de-

Angels Win Both Games, Clinch Series and Climb to Sixth Place

YANKS TRIMMED BY WASHINGTON

Senators Take Final Game of Series, 4 to 2

Rice's Double Ends Battle in Tenth Inning

Pilot Harris and McGriffe Chased by Umpire

(BY A. P. MURPHY)
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Washington won its final game of the season here today, defeating the Yankees, 4 to 2, in ten hard-fought innings. This gives Washington a lead of more than a full game.

Sam Rice hit a double in the tenth inning with the bases full, scoring Ruel and Leibold with the winning runs. Bob Meusel made a hard try to catch Rice's drive, holding the ball momentarily, but let it drop.

Washington scored its first run on Leibold's walk. Harris' infield fly, Rice's sacrifice and Goslin's sacrifice fly. Judge's home run was the second Senator tally. New York got a run in the seventh on singles by Schmeck and Meusel.

The Yankees tied the score in the eighth on Dugan's single and paces to Ruth, Schanz and Messersmith. Manager Harris and Pitcher Egan were put out of the game by Umpire Holmes in the eighth for disputing a decision on a called ball on Babe Ruth. Score:

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	SA	DP	TP	RF	RF
Senators	10	4	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yankees	10	2	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SENATORS SURPRISE
That old fable about Washington being first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League, seems to have played out. All of which is both natural and proper, for the Senators, youthfully, in his first year at the helm, has led his team through the most successful season ever enjoyed by Washington fans.

PAVO NURMI HANGS UP FIVE NEW MARKS
(BY A. P. MURPHY)
HELSINKI (Finland) Aug. 31.—Running today over a 10,000-meter course at Kuopio, the Finnish distance runner, Pavo Nurmi, made what are said to be five new world's records. They were the 10,000 meters in 30m. 6 3/4s.; four miles in 24m. 15 7/16s.; five miles in 28m. 15 7/16s.; six miles in 32m. 4 5/8s., and 9,957 meters in 28m.

RENAULT WILL FACE GODFREY THIS MONTH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A heavy-weight bout second in importance only to the Firpo-Wills battle in Jersey City, will be fought to a decision in Philadelphia, September 8. Jack Renault, Canada's hope, and George Godfrey, Philadelphia colored entry, will have it out over the ten-round route.

VILLA AND GENARO HOOK UP THURSDAY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Another Italian-American challenge will be in action on Thursday night at the Henderson Bowl, Brooklyn, when Pancho Villa, flyweight titleholder, will defend his honors against Frankie Genaro in fifteen rounds.

FOUR FLEET FEET

BY PEG MURRAY

EPINARD

Large Crowd Takes in Last Meet of Season

Numerous Novelty Races Are Run Off in Tank

Cornell Provides Plenty of Fun in Final Bill

Despite the fact that Art Margraff, who plays horse-girl to the unruly waters of the Ambassador Hotel plunge, is an ex-exceptional trainer, the crowd which attended the last water carnival of the year at the Ambassador nearly snowed him under. Yesterday's swimming meet was by far the best of the season, bringing out the best of the entertainment in the varied kinds of fun, Coach Roger Cornell has been able to invent.

Proceeded by five acts of vaudeville that were exceptionally good, twenty swimming and diving events were offered up to the fans. Sammy Cohen and Dorothy Poynted divided the laurels. As a sequel to her many public appearances in a bathing suit, the young Miss Poynted received and likewise accepted a most gratifying offer from the Henry Otto Motion Picture Productions to star in "Napoleon's Romance," a comedy to be made in the Santa Cruz Islands. Miss Poynted leaves for the islands this week.

WATER WINGS USED
In most of the races, it was necessary, because of the age of the entries to use water-wings. Events 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, were for races from anywhere from 4 to 12 years of age. However, the youthful paddlers added a lot to the program and their races brought out a lot of applause. Dorothy Rosenkrantz beat out Richard Cohn for first honors, in the twenty-five-yard race for babies under 4, by a few inches.

Jane Thomas, Ed Allen and William Wilson, Jr. finished in the order named in the same event with one year added to the age limit. Alice Brownstein swam away with first place with Janet Dines and James Reiter second and third, in the twenty-five yards for 6-year-olds. Eight-year-old swimmers furnished the most thrilling event of the day. Alice Cohn crossed the line a scant few inches ahead of Jackie Moffat. Dorothy Cornall, who tied for second.

The tub race and the event in which the men swimmers raced with babies strapped to their backs, were two of the most novelty races. Lola Berry pushed the tub, with Betty Greger as the occupant, across the line first. She placed Coralee Smith and Dorothy Cornall finished second, and Margaret Dunston propelling Dorothy Rosenkrantz took third honors. Jack Wild beat out Phil Calver and Jimmy Egan in the other event.

CARVELL IS FIRST
Gordon Carvell grabbed first place in the fifty-yard race for men. Jack Wild won second and Jimmy Egan was third. Lola Berry, Gretchen Allen and Coralee Smith finished in the order named in another novelty race. The girls swam in night-gowns and the audience clamored for an encore. Phil Moffat took first place in a battle from Klein and Woods of the Ambassador Swimming Club.

Prince Fails to See Wills Do Ring Stuff
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SOUTHAMPTON (L. I.) Aug. 31.—A well-circulated report that the Prince of Wales would stop in on the Harry Wills camp has this usually quiet resort again this morning. The Royal Nile was stopping near by and it was said that he would motor over to get a peek at the big negro scrapper, but he didn't show up. However, they insist he will be here tomorrow and that after giving Wills the once over he will take a squirt at Luis Firpo, who is to clash with Wills at Jersey City September 11. The largest crowd of customers since Wills opened his camp came here to see Wills go through his training stunts today. The large crowd had an enthusiastic effect on the fighter but his sparring partners were not so keen for their end of the job. Wills seemed to feel he should do something extra for the big gathering and he let loose on his mates when they got to hurling punches around.

FRESNO TIGERS ARE BIFFED BY JAP NINE
(BY A. P. MURPHY)
FRESNO, Aug. 31.—The Fresno Athletic Club, a Japanese organization, gave the Fresno Tigers a 4-to-1 spanking here today by outplaying their opponents at all angles. Southpaw Lawrence touched for all the runs made by the Nipponese and retired in the eighth with a lame wing. Pete Shepherd finished up.

Tomorrow the same clubs meet again and immediately after the game the Japanese will leave for San Francisco from whence they sail this week on the steamship Pierce for a tour of the Hawaiian Islands and Japan.

SWIM SUCCESS AT AMBASSADOR

Large Crowd Takes in Last Meet of Season

Numerous Novelty Races Are Run Off in Tank

Cornell Provides Plenty of Fun in Final Bill

Despite the fact that Art Margraff, who plays horse-girl to the unruly waters of the Ambassador Hotel plunge, is an ex-exceptional trainer, the crowd which attended the last water carnival of the year at the Ambassador nearly snowed him under. Yesterday's swimming meet was by far the best of the season, bringing out the best of the entertainment in the varied kinds of fun, Coach Roger Cornell has been able to invent.

Proceeded by five acts of vaudeville that were exceptionally good, twenty swimming and diving events were offered up to the fans. Sammy Cohen and Dorothy Poynted divided the laurels. As a sequel to her many public appearances in a bathing suit, the young Miss Poynted received and likewise accepted a most gratifying offer from the Henry Otto Motion Picture Productions to star in "Napoleon's Romance," a comedy to be made in the Santa Cruz Islands. Miss Poynted leaves for the islands this week.

WATER WINGS USED
In most of the races, it was necessary, because of the age of the entries to use water-wings. Events 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, were for races from anywhere from 4 to 12 years of age. However, the youthful paddlers added a lot to the program and their races brought out a lot of applause. Dorothy Rosenkrantz beat out Richard Cohn for first honors, in the twenty-five-yard race for babies under 4, by a few inches.

Jane Thomas, Ed Allen and William Wilson, Jr. finished in the order named in the same event with one year added to the age limit. Alice Brownstein swam away with first place with Janet Dines and James Reiter second and third, in the twenty-five yards for 6-year-olds. Eight-year-old swimmers furnished the most thrilling event of the day. Alice Cohn crossed the line a scant few inches ahead of Jackie Moffat. Dorothy Cornall, who tied for second.

The tub race and the event in which the men swimmers raced with babies strapped to their backs, were two of the most novelty races. Lola Berry pushed the tub, with Betty Greger as the occupant, across the line first. She placed Coralee Smith and Dorothy Cornall finished second, and Margaret Dunston propelling Dorothy Rosenkrantz took third honors. Jack Wild beat out Phil Calver and Jimmy Egan in the other event.

CARVELL IS FIRST
Gordon Carvell grabbed first place in the fifty-yard race for men. Jack Wild won second and Jimmy Egan was third. Lola Berry, Gretchen Allen and Coralee Smith finished in the order named in another novelty race. The girls swam in night-gowns and the audience clamored for an encore. Phil Moffat took first place in a battle from Klein and Woods of the Ambassador Swimming Club.

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MERCURY CLUBMEN TRIUMPH

Klawitter Only Local Star to be Beaten in Handball Tourney With Olympics

Los Angeles Athletic Club handball players came through the first round of play with but one defeat against the Olympic Club at San Francisco yesterday, according to an announcement made last night by Charley Keppen of the L.A.A.C. The series will be continued today.

Frank Garbutt of Los Angeles defeated Wolfe of the Olympic Club in a three-game match by scores of 11-21, 21-16, 21-11. Wolfe rushed the southerner off his feet in the first game. The second game was harder fought, Wolfe taking the lead but being out in front by only a few points. Garbutt finally defeated his opponent. Both were nearly exhausted at the conclusion of the match.

George Klawitter of the Mercury Club, was the only local man to taste defeat. Granddaddy of the Wined "O" won after a thrilling three-game match. The scores, 21-20, 10-21 and 21-24, indicate the fierceness of the struggle. Klawitter beat the first game, but was swept off his feet by a terrific attack near the end of the game.

The local doubles team of Hunt and Lawwell triumphed over the veteran Donovan and McMillan team in straight games of 21-16, 21-17. The match was in doubt until the end, first one side and then the other taking the lead.

Today's schedule of play follows:
Hunt (L.A.A.C.) vs. Donovan (O.)
Hunt (L.A.A.C.) vs. Murray (O.)
Garbutt (L.A.A.C.) vs. Granddaddy (O.)
McMillan (O.) vs. Lawwell (L.A.A.C.)

VETERAN FISHERMAN AFTER DOVE QUOTA
Maj. Lawrence Mott, game warden at Catalina Island, and veteran fisherman, has left his happy life and gone to San Juan Capistrano to get an early start on dove season, which opens today, September 1.

WID IN LEMBAHUTY
Wild Mathews, the flashy Solon centerfielder, got himself in the limelight on three occasions. The first occasion was in the third inning of the opener when he tripled, driving in the Senators' first run of the opener. Later in the same game "Sparky" took exception to a third strike called by Ump Finney and was chased to the clubhouse. That brought Finney's total of Sacramento escapes to three for the season. The final time Mathews broke into the picture occurred in the second inning of the second game when he made a sensational diving catch of Spencer's drive, robbing the veteran Angel backstop of a double.

Clyde Beck broke into the Berapah line-up in the first game and slammed out three hits in his three times at bat. The third hit, September 1.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

TODAY

IS THE
LAST DAY

OF THE
"MAKE IT A MILLION" SPECIALS

Remember, you can buy any car, of any price, from the **DON LEE USED CAR DEPARTMENT** with absolute confidence in what you are told about it.

Open and enclosed models, prices from \$150 to \$3,500.

DON LEE
1218 S. Main St. 7th and Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS

BASEBALL
SACRAMENTO vs LOS ANGELES
TWO GAMES TODAY, 10:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATLANTA 9882.

WASHINGTON PARK
SACRAMENTO vs LOS ANGELES
TWO GAMES TODAY, 10:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATLANTA 9882.

Pirates C

CUBS SHUT OUT

**Yde Engages Jacobs in
on Chicago Moun**

Wrigley Twirler's W Costs Him Victory

Grimes Deals Masterly and Defeats Giant

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—F

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DODGERS COP SHIRK
BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.—B
cleaned up the series o
games with the Giants toda
ning a pitchers' battle by

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By Bressler and Bohne in the
inning enabled Cincinnati
at St. Louis today, 5 to 4.
But was knocked out of the
in the first inning and May
well until the ninth, when the
finals tied the score on two
and a sacrifice fly. Carl Ma
moved the left-hander and re
-GAL Sun 12th, 1935

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BROWNS TRIUMPH
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—
Browns reduced the margin
since then from the third

ers to two games by defeating Detroit in a final game of the series here today, 14 to 4. An exciting rally in the seventh inning gave the locals a comfortable victory after they had tied the score 10-10. Marjory McManus, second baseman of the Browns, had three chances, which he handled with

error. Home runs by
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the center. A faint horizontal line is visible near the top edge, possibly indicating a fold or a binding edge. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.



FIRE ENCIRCLED IN SAN GABRIEL
Menickers Drafted to Fight Bad Brush Blaze
Names Expected to be Put Under Control Today

Property Damage is Confined to Small Growth
A brush fire, which swept the about San Gabriel Canyon and spread the day for several hundred men, was encircled by fire fighters last night and appeared not to be dangerous.

FUNERAL NOTICE
The funeral of Mrs. J. J. ... will be held at ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. J. ...

WOMAN IS BELIEVED KIDNAPED
Mrs. John Mohrlich of Belvedere Gardens Gone; Meal Found Prepared

Paul play is hinted by deputy sheriffs investigating the disappearance last Monday of Mrs. John Mohrlich, 35 years of age, of 454 Riverside street, Belvedere Gardens.

MAN SHOT; GANG WAR IS BLAMED
Motorist Who Carried Victim to Hospital Held
Latter Seriously Wounded, Withholds Address

Cohen, suffering from a bullet hole which penetrated his chest, was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a private machine by a man who gave his name as M. S. Schouwer, a recently arrived San Francisco man.

USURPER OF PARK HORSE BUNK GETS ONE IN CITY JAIL
Any old port in a storm afforded an unsafe harbor for William Rowe, transient, who finally was secured in the city jail.

NOISES IN BANK Due to Toilers, Not Burglars
"Suspicious noises in the Farmers and Merchants Bank. Some one is pounding and knocking. Sounds like safe crackers."

ABDUCTION IS CHARGED BY SISTERS
One of Accused Pair is Held as Result of Girl Getting Auto Number

RESERVOIR WRECKS HOMES
Park, Lawns, Streets Ruined as Break Looses Tons of Water on Sleeping South Pasadena

LABOR DAY PROGRAMS NUMEROUS
Business Will Suspend for Annual Observance of National Holiday

Labor Day, today, is to be characterized by picnics, meetings and celebrations. Banks, public offices, stock exchanges and many business houses are to be closed for the day.

FIVE OFFICERS HURT IN TRAFFIC
Flying Squadron Car Turns Over; Three Injured
Ambulance With Auto Victim is Hit; Two Casualties

Five members of the police department were injured in two spectacular traffic accidents last night, one in which a flying squadron car overturned and the other in which an ambulance carrying a traffic victim was struck by an automobile.

Colorado River Aqueduct Plan to Be Discussed
Southern California cities and communities which will be able to secure water from the proposed Colorado River aqueduct plan to send representatives to a conference to be held at the University Club at Pasadena on the 17th inst.

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SUIT IS FILED ON PAINTING
Complaint Charges "Dawn," About to be Offered, is Infringement of Parrish's "Daybreak"

Maxfield Parrish's painting "Daybreak" is the most popular of the Parrish pictures being sold in Los Angeles, according to an investigation report attached to a bill of complaint charging infringement of copyright that has been filed with the United States District Court by Reinhold & Newman of New York against R. J. Traub, the Pacific Moulding and Frame Company and others of Los Angeles.

TWO GIRLS SAVED BY YOUTH
Third Drowns at Beach as Crowd Gives No Aid; Rescuer of Boy at Lake Flees

While several hundred persons watched apparently without realizing that a battle for life was in progress, Roberto Moras, 21 years of age, yesterday saved two of three girls who were overcome while bathing at the beach on Terminal Island, Los Angeles Harbor.

MONGREL DOG LOCATES AUTO IN TOP OF CANYON TREE, 300 FEET BELOW NEAREST ROAD
SANTA ANA, Aug. 31.—An almost new automobile resting in the top branches of a forty-foot elm tree in Santa Ana Canyon has furnished a new puzzle to the authorities.

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SANTA ANA, Aug. 31.—An almost new automobile resting in the top branches of a forty-foot elm tree in Santa Ana Canyon has furnished a new puzzle to the authorities.

LABOR DAY PROGRAMS NUMEROUS
Business Will Suspend for Annual Observance of National Holiday

Labor Day, today, is to be characterized by picnics, meetings and celebrations. Banks, public offices, stock exchanges and many business houses are to be closed for the day.

FIVE OFFICERS HURT IN TRAFFIC
Flying Squadron Car Turns Over; Three Injured
Ambulance With Auto Victim is Hit; Two Casualties

Five members of the police department were injured in two spectacular traffic accidents last night, one in which a flying squadron car overturned and the other in which an ambulance carrying a traffic victim was struck by an automobile.

Colorado River Aqueduct Plan to Be Discussed
Southern California cities and communities which will be able to secure water from the proposed Colorado River aqueduct plan to send representatives to a conference to be held at the University Club at Pasadena on the 17th inst.

ABDUCTION IS CHARGED BY SISTERS
One of Accused Pair is Held as Result of Girl Getting Auto Number

RESERVOIR WRECKS HOMES
Park, Lawns, Streets Ruined as Break Looses Tons of Water on Sleeping South Pasadena

SUIT IS FILED ON PAINTING
Complaint Charges "Dawn," About to be Offered, is Infringement of Parrish's "Daybreak"

Maxfield Parrish's painting "Daybreak" is the most popular of the Parrish pictures being sold in Los Angeles, according to an investigation report attached to a bill of complaint charging infringement of copyright that has been filed with the United States District Court by Reinhold & Newman of New York against R. J. Traub, the Pacific Moulding and Frame Company and others of Los Angeles.

TWO GIRLS SAVED BY YOUTH
Third Drowns at Beach as Crowd Gives No Aid; Rescuer of Boy at Lake Flees

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LEAVES FRYING
PAN FOR BLAZEQueer Tangle Lands Man in
County Jail CellHe Has Self Arrested Trying
to Get Bail BackBut Changing Name With
Pal Loses Bond, Liberty

One of the most peculiar angles of court procedure on record was made public yesterday when Albert Albertson was released from the County Jail for ten minutes to be taken into custody again on a charge of attempting to defraud the county government.

Albertson had himself arrested the first time in order to save himself \$7500 which he had placed on bail money for another man. Now he is on the inside and the man for whom he placed the bail has withdrawn it and he is on the outside with the cash.

The procedure was complicated. Members of the county judiciary still are seeking to unravel the whole affair.

But taken in sequence the events that comprised it are:

(1) Albertson and a partner whose name nobody knows but himself, were charged with bootlegging.

(2) The partner was arrested and haled to court under \$7500 bail.

(3) He gave the name of Albertson.

(4) The true Albertson came to the jail, put up the bail money under the name of Jones.

The partner was released and skipped. When the solution was made, (5) Albertson in order to get his money back fixed up a plan and had himself arrested on a charge of carrying liquor.

(6) He gave the name of Albertson.

(7) The partner came back, told the judge that Albertson was in jail, said his name was Jones and asked for his bail money back.

(8) He got it, forgot his agreement to sell and took himself home.

(9) In the meantime, Albertson served his term on the new charge, proved that he wasn't the man wanted on the charge for which the bail had been given and was released. He expected to get out, meet the partner and get his money back without the loss of his partner.

But Justice Russell when the mysterious mixup in names came to his attention, called for the true Albertson to be held until some investigation might be made. The facts came out and now the man is lower both his bail money and his freedom.

COUNCIL TO SEE CAMPS.

Members of the City Council will spend today inspecting the municipal camps at San Bernardino and San Bernardino Mountains. The Councilmen left Los Angeles Saturday. Both camps are now being developed by the city.

They are conducted by the City Playground Commission.

SCHOFIELD
AGAIN SUED
FOR WAGESMotion-Picture Producer
is Charged With Issuing
Worthless CheckA second complaint against Paul
Schofield, author and motion-picture
producer, for nonpayment of
wages has been filed with the
State Department of Labor, it was
announced Saturday.

According to Deputy Labor Commissioner Santee, Schofield was taken by the department recently, Santee said, from Augusta, Nelson, who claimed \$1200 in wages due. Miss Nelson said she acted as the author's housekeeper during a portion of his stay in Hollywood.

Schofield was summoned to the department last week to answer the complaint against him. Deputy Santee said, however, that Schofield did not appear and it is believed he is in New York. The department is holding in abeyance the department until the author can be reached, it was said.

**Wife Who Rode
in Auto in Her
Nightgown Sues**

Stewart Garfield Hicks was not the kind of a man to be bluffed, according to his wife, Alice Edna Hicks, who has sued him for divorce. She tried it once, according to her complaint, and with much embarrassing results.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether he should go out late one evening, in the family car. Mrs. Hicks was ready to refuse, she said. He was adamant, however, so she had to follow him out to the car in her nightgown.

He continued firm in his intent, so she climbed into the car. Hicks, not at all nonplussed, stepped on the starter, and off they went. She said, she parked the car and went out, and it was only due to the fact that a policeman called a taxi for her that she got home before she caught pneumonia.

WILL HEAR PROTESTS.

Protests against the improvement of Winter Boulevard from Third street to Wilshire Boulevard will be heard by the City Council on the 5th inst.

HEARD IN PLEA TODAY.

Police Chief Heath will appear before the City Council today to defend the plea of the city against the proposed improvement of Winter Boulevard.

The Councilmen will hear the plea of the city against the proposed improvement of Winter Boulevard.

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DUTCH IGNORE
HOHENZOLLERNHollander Here Says People
Would Forget ex-KaiserProsperity of Workers Held
Greatest in HistoryDavies Plan Seen as Boon to
Business of Europe

Holland wants to forget the former Kaiser, in retirement on Dutch territory since his dream of grandeur vanished in 1918, and she is succeeding admirably, according to J. H. Deland of The Hague, now journeying in Los Angeles.

Mr. Deland, who is at the Blithedale, is the Dutch correspondent on the Christian Science Monitor and is here on a vacation.

"You never hear the former war lord mentioned in Holland," said Mr. Deland. "He is living in retirement in an unpretentious country house and never ventures outside the modest grounds that constitute his present domain. No one here remembers him."

Referring to conditions in Holland at this time, Mr. Deland said the most outstanding development since the war is the rise in standards of living among the working people.

"Many of them go to work in automobiles, the government has provided them with greatly improved housing conditions, they eat better food, and generally, enjoy a greater prosperity than ever before in their lives," he said.

The stabilization of the financial system of Germany through the adoption of the Rentenmark has added materially to the prosperity of Holland. The German market for Dutch agricultural products, which was one of our country's most important outlets for exports before the war, has been partially restored since Germany became more stable. With the adoption of the Rentenmark, I believe great improvements will be seen, provided all the parties interested will observe this provision.

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VENICE SUED BY PALMIST

Injunction Asked Against Ordinance Prohibiting
Reading of Future Outside Set Zone

Seeking to restrain the city of Venice from enforcing its recently enacted "palmist zone" ordinance, Miss Ray Sears, a professional fortune teller, has brought suit in Superior Court for an injunction against the ordinance on the ground that it is unconstitutional in its terms.

Miss Sears stated in her petition that she operates a place of business in palm-reading on Oceanfront Walk, between Clubhouse and Waverly avenues in the beach city. On June 10, last, she said, the Board of Trustees of Venice adopted an ordinance prohibiting the city clerk from issuing licenses to any one engaged in the palmistry business outside a certain prescribed zone.

Miss Sears said her business was located outside the bounds of this zone and that the city had refused to accept her license for the ensuing year, although she said they issued her a license to operate during July and August.

Since the ordinance was passed, Miss Sears said, she has been threatened with prosecution and told that the city would force her to close. Despite this, she continued, another person had been issued a license to practice astrology and mind reading within a hundred feet of her place of business.

She declared the law was discriminatory and, if enforced, would deprive her of her property without due process of law. Miss Sears was represented by Attorney Lloyd S. Risk.

**CLEW FOUND
TO IDENTIFY
SLAIN MAN**

Sheriffs Told Body May
Be That of Construction
Worker at Oil Camp

Information that the man whose body with skull crushed in found Saturday in a ditch between Terrence and Compton, may be that of a construction worker who disappeared a month ago, was communicated to the sheriff's office yesterday by the foreman of a construction camp near the spot.

The informant, who gave his name as Pearson, told Deputy Sheriff Allen and Sweeney a workman disappeared from his camp about a month ago and has not been heard from since. The description of the body found in the ditch was given by the informant.

What may furnish a clue to the identity of the slayer also was revealed by Pearson, who said two roughly dressed men inquired at the camp for the worker on the second day following his disappearance.

Deputy Sheriff Sweeney and Allen were attempting yesterday to identify the body as that of the missing worker. This is rendered difficult by decomposition and the absence of identification marks on the clothing.

ROBE PRUNES SHIPPED

VISALIA, Aug. 31.—The first truckload of dehydrated Robe prunes left Visalia Wednesday for Fresno. It was reported today that this was unusually early for Robe prunes, it is stated.

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ASKS RETURN OF
ADOPTED INFANTMiss Kretschman Notifies
Probation OfficerChild Declared Juvenile
Ward Few Weeks AgoTechnical Error in Court
Proceedings Asserted

That Miss Emma Kretschman of Long Beach will attempt to set aside the proceedings whereby she was deprived of the custody of Baby Leola Louise, 3 years of age, whom Miss Kretschman told probate officials she found several years ago in a vacant lot on West Jefferson street, was indicated yesterday in a letter received by Probation Officer Miller, who investigated the case.

The case, which was one of the most unusual ever to come before juvenile officials, was disposed of recently following a hearing at which the child was declared a ward of juvenile court and turned over to the Children's Home Society for adoption.

Another baby, 10 months of age, and known only as "Baby Kent," figured in the case. "Baby Kent" also was sent to the Children's Home Society to be adopted.

Miss Kretschman explained that Baby Kent had been given her by a physician who called on her late at night with the babe in his arms. She said she was a probation officer and had no information as to the parents of either Baby Leola Louise or Baby Kent.

Shortly before Miss Kretschman was summoned to appear with the babies in juvenile court, it developed at the hearing, she took Baby Kent and abandoned him in an automobile on Wilshire boulevard. The child was turned over to the Children's Home Society by the owner of the automobile and the child was located in the home after police had conducted a ten-day search for him.

Walter H. Hewicker, a Long Beach attorney, called on Miller yesterday, according to the probation officer, and stated he would seek to have the court proceedings set aside on the ground of technical error. It could not be learned if Miss Kretschman also intended to recover the custody of Baby Kent.

**FIREMEN WILL FIGHT
IT OUT WITH WATER**

VISALIA, Aug. 31.—Not to be outdone by the Kingsburg firemen, members of the Visalia Fire Department have decided to settle disputes between four of their own members and hold a water fight the first Sunday in September. Leo Lottie and George Giese have challenged the particular prunes, which are being processed at the E. H. K. Brecht Progressive plant southwest of this city, were graded as 40-45. Other dehydrating plants and drying fields in the district are beginning to operate.

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BEACH PARK
SITE TESTS
AUTHORIZEDExperiments Will Show
Best Method of Filling at
Point Firmin

Tests to determine the best method of filling in new land along Point Firmin as a means to creating the new municipal Cabrillo Beach have been authorized by the City Playground Commission and are expected to begin tomorrow, it was announced Saturday.

Plans for the construction of the beach recently were announced by the commission. It is proposed to make approximately forty-one acres of land by transferring material taken from a nearby dredging operation at the harbor to the beach site. A sea wall will be built from the government breakwater nearly a mile along the coast. The tests are to be made to find out what method will be best in depositing the material to withstand action of the sea.

The commission has set aside \$250,000 to complete the project and actual work is expected to be started immediately after the report of the City Council on the project.

A second municipal beach is being planned by the commission between Santa Monica and Topanga Canyons. Following an order of the City Council to begin condemnation proceedings for the land, a bond issue including \$250,000 for the Santa Monica beach project was voted more than a year ago. Up to the present time, however, it is understood that the commission has not been advised of the progress of the legal proceedings.

**Plans Speeded
for City Picnic
Admission Day**

Final plans are being rushed to make a huge success of the first annual picnic of the All-City Employees' Association which will be held at Broomfield Grove on Pasadena avenue on Admission Day, the 5th inst.

The activities of the day will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with a complete list of athletic events featuring races for men, women, boys and girls, and stunt races. The athletic events will be in charge of Sam Rader of the Playground Department.

Among those who will speak are Mayor Cryer, Workman, Misses Gregory, Ralph Criswell, Chief of Police Heath, Mrs. Susan Harter, Department of Education, Judge Thompson and H. A. Van Norman, consulting engineer.

The Hinner Band will give a concert from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be dancing from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a war between the Yale-street yards and the MacPherson-street yards and the Harter Department and Engineering Department, loving cups to be awarded to the winning teams.

**Anniversary of
Temblor Brings
Thanks of Tokio**

A letter expressing the gratitude of the \$5,000 English-speaking Japanese of Tokio for American aid to the millions of Japanese who were left homeless and starving by the great earthquake just a year ago today, was received by the Times yesterday from the First Japanese University of America.

This being the first anniversary of the tragedy, the Japanese University, asks that the gratitude of the English-speaking Japanese whom it represents be conveyed to the American people.

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